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# The Daily Egyptian, September 24, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, September 24, 1992, Vol. 78, No. 25, 16 Pages

## Salary hike criteria differ from rules

By Christy Gutowski  
Administration Writer

Guidelines set by trustees to distribute salary increase funds based on merit differ from rules outlined in a 1985 faculty salary increase plan, but the board ultimately determines pay raise policies.

President John C. Guyon and Graduate Council and Faculty Senate executive officers met with faculty members Tuesday,

### But BOT still to determine raise policy

urging them to review the plan that varies from the trustees' decision to award salary increase funds based solely on merit and related conditions.

According to the plan's guidelines, increases of 3 percent or less normally are distributed to all employees. The remaining funds traditionally are disbursed according to

merit.

The board's reference to "merit and related considerations" differed from the faculty salary increase plan and its recommendations for salary distribution, said Steven Kraft, chairman for the Graduate Council.

The plan was written in 1985 as a jointly administered plan between faculty and

administration to distribute faculty pay increases.

However, the board ultimately determines how the distribution of funds is made, Kraft said.

Merit-based salary increases may be the only increases that are "politically acceptable" in light of ongoing Illinois Board of Higher Education activities to trim the

see SALARY, page 5

## SIUC study ties alcohol, poor grades

By Rebecca Campbell  
Health Writer

An SIUC researcher said the largest survey of U.S. college students will help schools set up successful drug and alcohol programs.

A study was released Sept. 18 and compiled by Cheryl Presley, a department head of quality assurance, evaluation and information management department at SIUC's Student Health Program, and Philip W. Meilman, of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Presley said the survey is unique because a single questionnaire was given to more than 53,000 students in colleges and universities nationwide.

The largest number of students previously used in a similar study was about 1,000, she said.

People naturally have thought students who drink often get poor grades, but never have students told researchers that, Presley said.

The survey reflects what students say about themselves, Presley said.

The U.S. Department of Education gave SIUC \$169,000 for



Staff Photos by Anne Wickersham

### Blue saints

Jimmy Salatino (top), a member of the band St. Stephens Acoustic Blues (right), plays at the Brown Bag downtown concert series in the Carbondale Town Square. The concert series is part of Arts in Celebration '92. The SIU Brass Trio will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and the group Banjovi will perform Friday.



see GRADES, page 5

## Clinton lead in Illinois polls attributed to Braun support

By John McCadd  
Politics Writer

Support for U.S. Senate hopeful Carol Moseley Braun may have contributed to a 19-point Illinois poll differential in favor of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

SIUC political science professor Barbara Brown said an Illinois poll featuring Bill Clinton ahead of incumbent George Bush by 19 points is among the nation's most lopsided.

She said the results may be attributed to northern Illinois support for Braun, who is more

than 20 points ahead of her Republican opponent Richard Williamson.

"Where Braun is strong among voters helps Clinton, which is mostly around northern Illinois, close to the city," Brown said. "It also helps Braun downstate, where Clinton is popular."

Brown said although the Illinois poll differential is high, this week's Missouri poll featured Clinton ahead of Bush by 21 points.

The average of nationwide state polls feature Clinton in

see CLINTON, page 5

## SIUC settles suit for \$11,000

University pays former student for claim of discrimination

By Brian Gross  
Special Assignment Writer

The University paid a former SIUC graduate assistant \$11,482 after deciding not to appeal a discrimination case that lasted more than 11 years.

Shari Rhode, attorney for the University, said the settlement was not large and the case was not worth appealing further.

The case involved Charles Western, a former SIUC student in career planning and placement, and took several turns through the years, but the issue came down to what authority a human rights commission had and what was the appropriate appeal process.

In August, the University sent

Western a check for \$11,482 in lost wages and court fees.

The case began in 1981 when Western applied for a position as a counselor in SIUC's career development office but was not interviewed. The Illinois Department of Human Rights investigated in 1982 and found discrimination, but a judge recommended in 1984 the complaint be dismissed.

After another year passed, three members of the state Human Rights Commission reviewed the judge's decision and overturned the ruling.

The University appealed, saying the commission was bound to accept the judge's decision because neither party objected to it, but the

Fifth District Appellate Court refused to hear the case. The court ruled SIUC had not exhausted all of its options, saying the case

see SUIT, page 5

### Gus Bode



Gus says this Western has a happy ending

SIUC traffic official says drivers, peds lack mutual respect

—Story on page 3

Peace movement members to lecture on quincennial

—Story on page 6

Opinion  
—See page 4  
Entertainment  
—See page 7  
Classified  
—See page 11

Sunny  
High 70s

Local community theater celebrates 10th anniversary

—Story on page 9

Women netters to play MSU, NIU in home matches

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Rockies, Marlins face early problems

The Sporting News

Hey, call Fly a hopeless dreamer, an eternal optimist (shaddup), but there will be a baseball season next year. That much-awaited, much-anticipated National League schedule has been firmed up, and the Rockies and Marlins know when they'll open their first season.

### Marlins' home opener angers Jewish community

All's well that begins well, right?

The Marlins' tentative home opener April 5 against the Los Angeles Dodgers has angered South Florida's large Jewish community.

The game falls on Passover, a

religious holiday. For its part, the team is unhappy it didn't get the home-heavy early schedule that it had requested to avoid the rainy weather later in the season.

The Rockies, whose first game is at New York, are scheduled to play three Sunday games in September

at Mile High Stadium. The Broncos, who are primary tenants at Mile High, are very unhappy at the prospect of playing one home game in the first month of the '93 NFL season.

"The best way to say it is, when our schedule comes out in April,

(the Rockies) will know where they will play," Broncos G.M. John Beake says.

The Rockies and Marlins are scouring their lists right now, hoping to name their first managers sometime in October.

The group of Florida's

see **BASEBALL**, page 15

## Women's tennis to play MSU, NIU

By Sanjay Seth  
Sports Writer

The Saluki women's tennis team will look for the homecourt advantage in their dual matches this weekend.

SIUC will meet Southeast Missouri at 3 p.m. on the University Courts, and on Saturday the Salukis will play Northern Illinois at 9 a.m. and Memphis State at 2 p.m.

Coach Judy Auld said it was going to make a difference playing at home because the players will have more support from friends and family and the familiarity of the courts.

"I don't see it as making too much of a difference in terms of turning a match around," Auld said. "It does make a difference mentally."

Auld said her main priority was to see an improvement over last weekend's play. Both NIU and MSU are teams to contend with, she said.

"We have very intense rivalries with both these teams over the years," Auld said. "I really don't know what to expect with SEMO as they have a new program."

Just from speaking with the coach at SEMO however, Auld said there might be some strong play from the top of the lineup.

"I definitely don't want to overlook SEMO," Auld said. "I will go in expecting equally tough competition from them as I would from the other two schools."

"I would just like the team to go in more healthy. I feel better that we have a few matches under our belts."

Auld said last weekend's match with Evansville and the tournament with Indiana at Bloomington, Ind. gave the team's players specific areas of their game to work on.

Senior Wendy Varnum had a problem in her service game and it affected the rest of her game, Auld said.

"Wendy has been working hard all week at getting her first serves in during practice," Auld said. "She needs to play in a few more matches to iron it



Freshman Catherine Pietsch of Muskegon, Mich., smashes a ball at practice for the SIUC women's tennis team Wednesday afternoon.

see **TENNIS**, page 15

## SIUC golfers want to finish top 2 at meet

By Andy Graham  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's golf team hopes to continue its success as it contends at the Tri-State Classic in Counce, Tenn., starting Sunday.

After winning first place at the Bent Creek Intercollegiate meet Sept. 13, the Salukis have started out on a positive note and the team hopes to keep it that way, junior Clyde Berning said.

The first-place finish was the first since April 1990, but with a new coach and several young players, a strong team is being built. Berning said.

The Salukis do not know what to expect this weekend at the Tri-State Classic as they have only competed against four of the 22 teams that will be in attendance, coach Gene Shanefelt said.

"None of the team members have played this course, and it's supposed to be tricky," he said.

Nonetheless, the team still has high hopes. Berning said.

"We'll be disappointed if we don't finish in the top two," he said.

Shanefelt said tough competition is expected from Moorehead State and Arkansas State, two teams that were top contenders at their last meet.

However, the Salukis do not know what should be expected from the southern schools they have never faced before, he said. The schools include North Alabama, Delta State, Arkansas at Little Rock and Mississippi College.

"A little further south, the weather is warmer, which means that they can play more days out of the year," Shanefelt said. "We've got the ability to do awfully good, though."

## Gretzky's injury termed as rare

Los Angeles Times

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The back injury that might keep hockey star Wayne Gretzky off the ice this season is extremely rare, medical experts said Tuesday night.

As a result, orthopedic surgeons have little information on treatment of a herniated thoracic disk, an injury in the midsection of the back behind the ribs.

"It's a hard area to get to surgically," said Tony Daly, the Los Angeles Clippers' team physician. "Some of this is uncharted waters."

The injury, which might have occurred from a single incident or over a period of time — Gretzky and his physician were not sure — will take time to heal naturally.

The disk is a layer of fibrous, jelly-like connective tissue between the vertebrae. Experts said that, when herniated, the material pushes into the area of the spinal cord or presses against nerves, causing pain.

Jerome Schofferman, a back specialist with the Spine Care Medical Group of Daly City, Calif., said treatment of an athlete typically starts with injections of a corticosteroid, an anti-inflammatory drug.

## Brett's talk of retiring seems unnatural

The Hartford Courant

The words sound strange coming from George Brett. Talk of retirement seems unnatural from a man who once dreaded the thought of growing up too soon.

Brett debuted with the Kansas City Royals in 1973 as a blond-haired California beach boy, attacking the game like a surfer trying to ride an ocean wave.

His zest for playing baseball seemed to pour from a fountain of youth and his face became nationally recognized, a big-name soap company included Brett in its advertisement campaign. Brett was a natural, better than any kid, because he always had dirt on his uniform.

Always taking the extra base. Always breaking up double plays. Always delivering the clutch hit. Hustle, heart, and desire

defined Brett's game. But most of all, there was a boyish enthusiasm that grew wild and could not be contained.

After 19 years, all in a Kansas City uniform, the golden locks no longer dangle from his royal blue cap. The soft lines of his face have been replaced by hard edges. But the classic left-handed swing has produced 153 hits this season and his career total has reached Hall of Fame proportions. Brett was hitting .277 before the game Tuesday night against the Seattle Mariners in Kansas City, Mo.

Brett, finishing his career as a designated hitter after playing third and first base, needs 11 hits to become the 18th player in major league history to reach 3,000 in his career. Thirteen days ago Brett sent a telegram to Milwaukee Brewers center fielder Robin Yount, congratulating him on accomplishing

the same feat against the Indians. If Brett has his way, Yount will be returning the favor after Kansas City's final series of the season, Oct. 2-4 at home against the Minnesota Twins.

"I have no idea how I'm going to react," Brett said. "I know it's a big milestone that only 17 people have done. One thing I don't want to do is put pressure on myself to do it. I just want to relax and go out and do it."

The glory of the accomplishment also carries the realization that Brett's career soon will be over. Brett, who ranks eighth all-time in doubles with 631 and has 298 home runs, said earlier this year he will not retire before reaching 3,000. If he falls short in the final two weeks of the season Brett will, at the very least, return to pursue the milestone in

see **BRETT**, page 14

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Oct. 7	Yom Kippur Service, 9:30 a.m.* Break, 2:30 p.m.; Yizkor, 4:00 p.m.; Break the Fast, 6:30 p.m.

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# Newsrap

## world

**GERMANY DETERMINED TO SUPPORT UNITY** — Despite the "return of barbarism," Germany is determined to throw the country's whole weight behind the process of European unity and the strengthening of global partnership, Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel told the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday. "We will with all our strength support human rights and oppose oppression, work for worldwide solidarity and counter exaggerated nationalism," Kinkel said.

**IMF DIRECTOR URGES ECONOMIC GROWTH** — The joint annual conference of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank got underway Tuesday with IMF director Michel Camdessus urging leading industrial nations to take immediate steps to stimulate economic growth. Camdessus specifically called on the U.S. and Germany to take "immediate" measures to reduce their budget deficits. He said lasting growth in the industrial nations was needed to assure the chances of the Third World.

**OBSTACLES BAR SOUTH AFRICAN SUMMIT** — The South African government and the African National Congress (ANC) have still to resolve obstacles in the way of a summit between President Frederik de Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela, both sides said Wednesday. Constitutional Minister Roelf Meyer and ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa would continue meeting into the night, and the ANC's executive would meet Thursday to discuss the obstacles, an ANC spokesman said.

## nation

**RUSSIANS FAIL TO FIND EVIDENCE OF POWS** — No American servicemen were interned in Soviet prison camps during the Vietnam war, the head of a U.S.-Russian panel looking into the fate of missing soldiers said Wednesday. President Boris Yeltsin, said investigations so far had failed to turn up any evidence to support claims that some American prisoners of war could have ended up in the Soviet Union.

**LOUISIANA ABORTION LAW STRUCK DOWN** — A federal appeals court Tuesday struck down Louisiana's anti-abortion law as "clearly unconstitutional," applying for the first time a June Supreme Court ruling that broadened states' power to limit access to the procedure. The Louisiana law, considered the nation's most restrictive, would have banned all abortions except to save a woman's life and in certain cases of rape or incest. Doctors who violate it would be subject to 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

## state

**PULITZER REVIEWS CHICAGO BIDS** — Pulitzer Publishing Co. is reviewing at least two 11th-hour purchase offers for the Chicago chain of weekly suburban newspapers it plans to shut down next month, company officials say. Pulitzer, a publishing and broadcasting company based in St. Louis, intends to close the Lerner Newspapers group on Oct. 13 if it is unable to sell it. Pulitzer also owns the Post-Dispatch. Lerner publishes 14 weekly newspapers in northern Chicago and nearby suburbs.

**CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RANK LAST** — A national survey of big city schools shows public schools in Chicago rank at the bottom of the list for students staying in schools and scoring on achievement tests. The Washington-based Council of the Great City Schools reported Chicago had the worst four-year dropout rate of 26 big city school systems that reported such statistics. The council also says Chicago's public schools reported the most students in the bottom 25-percent on achievement tests of any of 43 school systems surveyed.

— from Daily Egyptian wire services

## Corrections/Clarifications

In the letter to the editor, "Student aid payment released at odd intervals, not with bills," printed in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, the author's name, Brian Boyer, was misspelled. Boyer is a senior in civil engineering technology and paralegal studies. This information was printed incorrectly.

The telipon link at the International Programs and Services office is for students of Southeast Asia. This information was omitted from Wednesday's article.

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# Official: Drivers, pedestrians must obey crosswalk rules

By Dennis Labhart  
Police Writer

Drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians all should pay more attention to the crosswalks on campus, an SIUC traffic official said.

Merilyn Hogan, coordinator of Parking and Traffic, said neither drivers nor pedestrians are using the crosswalks on campus properly.

"Some people are under the misconception that they only have to yield at the crosswalks where there is a sign in the middle of the street," said Hogan. "By law, they have to yield wherever there is a crosswalk."

But some drivers are putting themselves and others in danger. According to SIUC statistics, two crosswalk accidents have been reported since August, both involving personal injury and hospitalization.

A total of five accidents were reported last year. Two involved car-bicycle collisions, another two involved car-pedestrian collisions, and the fifth was a two-car collision.

Hogan also said it is not just drivers who need to be following the rules. Many times students are not using the crosswalks when crossing the street.

"Students are supposed to use the crosswalks, not just cross wherever they take a notion," Hogan continued. "They are supposed to go to a crosswalk to cross."

The immediate use of the crosswalks is for pedestrians, but bicyclists

## University Crosswalk Violations

	1991-92	1990-91
Student Center	12	20
Physical Plant	4	16
Technology A/ Neckers	6	11
Communications	3	6
Thompson Point	6	5
Woody Hall/ Quigly	3	3
Agriculture	2	0
Lot 4/ Communications	4	0
Rec. Center	0	1
Lot 1/ Lawson hall	19	7

William Mullica/Daily Egyptian

## Bicyclists face crackdown by police on rule violations

By Dennis Labhart  
Police Writer

The warning is out to all bicyclists on campus: start obeying the rules.

Several bicycle regulations are being broken and will not be tolerated any longer, said Merilyn Hogan, SIUC coordinator of Parking and Traffic.

Tickets are being issued by SIUC police for all bicycle violations.

Since August, SIUC police have issued 124 moving violation tickets to bicyclists and an additional 169 for illegal bike parking.

"Bicyclists should stay in the bike lane when there is an adjoining sidewalk," Hogan said. "They should not weave from bike lane to

sidewalk."

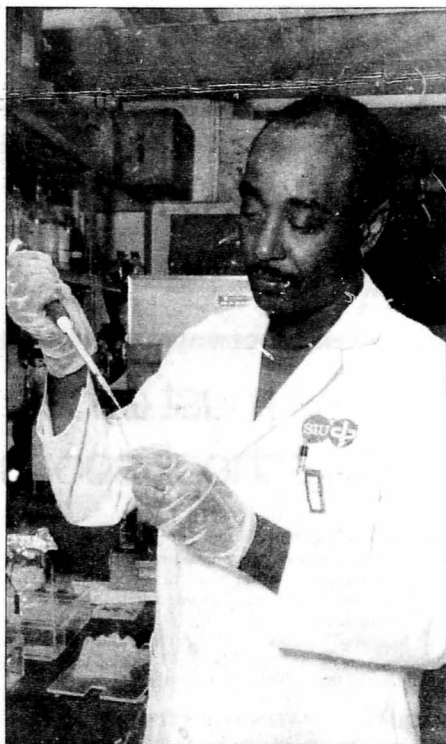
Bicyclists also are warned to walk their bikes in areas that they are not supposed to be ridden. A crackdown on these violations will begin soon, Hogan said.

"Bicycles should be walked in breezeways through the Faner, Wham, and Agriculture buildings," Hogan said. "Also, bicycles should be walked, not ridden, through Thompson Woods."

Lights must be used when bicycles are ridden at night, Hogan said.

She said parking bicycles also has become a problem on campus. Bicycles are to be parked in a bike rack only.

"Chaining a bike to a nearby fence or lightpost is not allowed," Hogan said.



Staff Photo by Mike Van Hook

## Chemistry concoction

James McAfter of Carbondale performs measurements with a spectrophotometer to determine the correct amount of solution needed for an experiment. McAfter, a doctorate student, was working at the chemistry lab in Neckers Wednesday.


see WALK, page 11




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# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian

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## Athletes must excel in both school, sports

**THE IMAGE OF THE "DUMB JOCK"** is a stereotype that rapidly is fading from existence at SIUC.

The graduation rate of student-athletes at SIUC is more than twice as high as other students, because of strict academic requirements and increased help in academics which the athletic program provides.

Few other students on campus receive the educational assistance given to athletes. These privileged few need to take advantage of this assistance and put academics first.

**GRADUATION RATES FOR STUDENT** athletes are higher than for the rest of the campus. 88 percent of women athletes graduated SIUC within five years, while men's athletics have a graduation rate of 77 percent, according to a 1992 report from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The football program had the lowest graduation rate, with 58 percent of the athletes graduating after five years.

On the average, 35 percent of all students graduate SIUC within five years, according to a survey conducted by the Department of Institutional Research.

**THIS IS NO SURPRISE** — SIUC boasts some of the toughest academic requirements for athletes in both the Missouri Valley Conference and the Gateway Conference.

To participate in athletics, students must maintain a GPA of 2.0 and take at least 24 semester hours a year.

Athletes on campus also are offered academic benefits few students receive. Football players can participate in the "WISE" program, which helps student-athletes develop better study skills.

Study tables and tutors provided by the athletic department help student-athletes make up material missed in class while the student travels to an event.

Student-athletes with GPAs under 2.25, as well as incoming freshman athletes, are required to attend study tables four times a week.

**TUTORS ARE AVAILABLE TO HELP** the student make up classes. But it should be up to students as well as the tutor to ensure the student-athletes are not only catching up with their studies, but keeping up.

Student-athletes must decide for themselves where their priorities are — with school or with sports.

But the academic requirements in place remind students that they are in school for one reason — to learn and to succeed academically. Everything else is icing on the cake.

It is important for athletes to make the most of the education opportunities available to them at SIUC, because it is unlikely they will participate in sports professionally.

**THE NCAA REGULATIONS ENSURE** that students are hitting the books before they hit the football field, volleyball court or baseball diamond.

Ultimately, it is up to the students to regulate themselves, and to realize that academics should come before athletics.



## Opinions from Elsewhere

### Weapons inspectors keeping quiet

"Is it OK to talk about this stuff while he's here?" the Iraqi nuclear weaponer asked an American inspector. "He" was another inspector, from a nation without atomic weapons. The Iraqi was proud of his accomplishments, and sensitive to the danger of allowing his knowledge to leak out.

The other inspector left the room. In its essence, this story is true. Iraqis are worried about discussing nuclear secrets with others. Americans, British, French and Russians are concerned, but strangely enough the International Atomic Energy Agency, implementers of nuclear safeguards, is not. The apparent position of the agency is that any international civil servant detailed to the Vienna-based organization is trustworthy.

No nuclear power believes that all of its civil servants and scientists can be trusted with nuclear weapons details; each has detailed procedures for investigating potential weaponers. The IAEA reportedly did not even insist that the inspectors sent to Iraq have at least the equivalent of top-secret clearance granted by their own governments.

This is because the job of the IAEA has always been to encourage peaceful uses of nuclear science while verifying that no party to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty diverted uranium or plutonium to a clandestine weapons program. The agency was not designed to police nuclear weapons research and does not possess the political or technical capability to do so. That,

however, is its assignment in Iraq.

Incredibly, Maurizio Zifferero, head of the IAEA action team of Iraq, stated in Baghdad that Iraq's nuclear program was "at zero." His remarks were followed rapidly by agency "clarification" that its inspectors have only neutralized part of the program Iraq has shown us—more could still be hidden. The Iraqis bought the components to build 10,000 centrifuges to make enriched uranium for nuclear weapons; Zifferero's inspectors have found only about one-fourth that number of machines and parts. At least one component of the Iraqi program will not be zeroed out. The incident has demolished the IAEA's credentials for dealing with a nuclear rogue.

The inspection process has contributed to the Iraqi bomb program. Inspectors, some with professional experience building nuclear weapons, have asked Iraqi scientists pointed questions about their activities. The implications of the questions have been clear and have added to Iraq's storehouse of knowledge about building nuclear weapons. At least, some believe, the ways in which inspectors have discussed Iraqi facilities have told the Iraqis that they need not have reached for a nuclear gold medal; that the bronze medal in proliferation, won with far less visible activity, could still provide them the basis for nuclear weapons once the inspectors leave.

The problem of inspection is complicated by the secrecy that surrounds nuclear weapons designs. When Russian and American inspectors stare at

blueprints for components of a nuclear bomb, puzzling out the information before them the silent periods will exceed the discussions, because scientists from one nuclear power are not usually allowed to share weapons data with others.

There is, however, a large body of information about nuclear weapon design that must be known by each state that has mastered the art of producing a complete nuclear arsenal. The number of technically feasible designs for each class of weapon is limited. French, Chinese, American, British, and Russian inspectors should be provided with a legal class of data that they may discuss with one another.

The IAEA has not requested secrecy. It insists all inspectors be treated equally. That is commendable, but it ignores the security interests of the world, as well as those of the nuclear powers.

The agency turned down a request that the nuclear blueprints recovered from Iraq be safeguarded by a nuclear power. Instead, those papers are kept in a locked room in Vienna, in a safe guarded by an IAEA cop. Almost anybody can gain access.

Iraq's nuclear weapons program is doubtfully "at zero"; competent observers, close to the inspection process, have concerns about specific facilities. Even so, the will to pursue Iraq's program to its innermost secrets may now have evaporated.

But there are still rocks to be turned over in Iraq, and it is time to lift them, no matter what foul matter lies beneath.

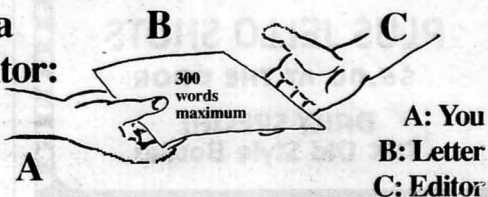
### Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

### How to submit a letter to the editor:



# Calendar

## Community

**THE CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT** is sponsoring a class for developmentally disabled participants to learn basic sport skills. The class will meet four Saturdays beginning Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. The class will be held in the Winkler School Gymnasium, 1218 W. Freeman, Register at the LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset, by Friday, Sept. 25. Fee is \$5 for residents, \$7.50 for non-residents.

**MEGA-LIFE** is bringing The Greatest Love Letter Ever Written: Part II: What Others Say About the Bible at the Baptist Student Center Auditorium A-CPH 25 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Phil at 457-2898.

**THE SIUC CHAPTER OF NRMFL** will meet tonight at 7 in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Newcomer and nonsmokers are welcome. For more information, call Drew at 529-4821.

**THE INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL** Student Association will have a meeting today in Ag. rm. 114 at 5 p.m. Elections will be held. For more info. Contact Bob at 536-2095.

**THE BLACK TIGHTHUMES** Organization will be sponsoring their first social gathering of the fall semester Sept. 25 from 10-2 p.m. in the Crinell Basement. For more information, call Vaplet at 536-6983.

**CALENDAR POLICY** - The deadline for Calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

# SALARY, from page 1

University budget and the state's weak fiscal conditions, he said.

"Given the changing fiscal environment of Illinois (and) the growing hesitancy of governmental officials to recommend salary increase for state employees, we believe it's necessary to review the faculty salary increase plan and recommend the two constituency groups charge (the faculty committee to oversee the disbursement of salary increases) to work with President Guyon and review the plan," Kraft said.

Kraft said he does not know of any faculty members who plan to take legal action against the board in opposition of the merit-based salary increase.

Guyon said the trustees' guidelines for the merit-based salary increases differed from the original plan, but it is time for the plan to be modified.

"The Board of Trustees said explicitly the salary increase should be awarded based on merit," he said. "This is not fully in compliance with our plan. I believe we need to follow the instructions as given to us by the board."

Guyon said about 0.5 percent of

# SUIT, from page 1

should have been appealed to the Human Rights Commission.

Rhode said the case got caught in a crack because the law was not clear. Now the law is clear, and the case would have gone directly to the Fifth District court instead of going back to the full Human Rights Commission, she said.

The appellate court never ruled on the case while deciding whether it would review the case, Rhode said. "It's unfortunate," she said. "Because the law was going to be changed, we decided not to pursue it."

Western said he is happy with the settlement after fighting the case for so many years. He received \$5,050 for wages lost, and the rest of the money paid for attorney's fees and court costs.

"I am elated," Western said. "The case got immensely complicated. I really felt I was discriminated against. I wouldn't have filed a complaint if I hadn't."

Western said he feels good about his perseverance in making phone calls over the years to find out the status of the case.

"No doubt it would have been forgotten if I hadn't," he said. "I felt it was worth it. Very few of these cases are won. I don't know if

it helped make a difference, but I think a lot of people remember me and the turmoil."

James Scales, director of career development and testing, said he remembers Western. Scales was on the search committee in 1981 that was accused of discrimination by Western.

Scales said he was new to the office and was put on the committee because he was a minority employee.

"I was the kid who gets the dirty jobs," he said.

Scales said Western's case has not had any impact on the career development office because it has never had any problem with its hiring practices. The office has three black employees, one hearing impaired employee and one blind employee, he said.

"We had no problem with the pattern in the first place," Scales said.

Rhode said the case was isolated and has no impact on University policy.

Western has been the director of career planning and placement at SIUE for more than five years.

"I feel a lot of irony in that," Western said. "Things I've started here I could have done for (the SIUC) office as well."

"I do believe it is still the intention of the Board of Trustees to distribute that 1.5 percent if we don't have a recession," he said.

Jack Brown, an SIUC English professor, said by distributing salary increases based on merit, more emphasis is placed on teaching, which is hard to evaluate.

"We need to truly identify what merit is in terms of service to this University," Brown said. "The fact is that many different units all over campus have different plans for explaining what merit is and what weight is given to various parts of a person's activity."

He said if the University is going to change its salary increase plan at a time when there are minimal wage increases, it needs to redefine merit.

"I'm not arguing that it all ought to be uniform," he said. "I am arguing that if you're going to change your plan when in the future there are very minimal wage increases, what you should do is re-examine what merit is, particularly at a time when pressure is also coming from the IBHE and the legislature to ensure University units are giving a first rate (education)."

# GRADES, from page 1

the study, Presley said.

Presley said this report puts together the "what is" about college drinking and drug use, not the "whys," Presley said.

"The goal is for it to be OK not to drink and drug," Presley said.

The study revealed that:

- 50 percent of students became physically ill from using alcohol or other drugs;

- 45 percent of students reported using alcohol on a weekly or more frequent basis;

- 57 percent of students did not know if a drug and alcohol prevention program existed at their school.

SIU offers drug and alcohol prevention and counseling programs, said Susan Jensen, graduate assistant in the drug and alcohol program in the Wellness Center.

The Wellness Center staff presents classes in the residence halls and anywhere else they are asked, she said.

The classes teach risk reduction,

Jensen said. The quantity a person drinks should be one ounce of alcohol an hour and no more than three ounces of alcohol a day to decrease the possibility of habitual drinking.

The classes also stress never to drink daily or drive after drinking, she said.

Students are asked to evaluate the class and comment on the class. Some students have mentioned the class was informative and they will watch their drinking, Jensen said.

straight ticket if they approve of the top three candidates, which most often are the president, U.S. senator and U.S. representative.

Foster said in most polls, the Clinton/Gore lead he widened significantly throughout the month.

He said the ABC/Washington Post totals rose from a 12 to a 21 point lead for Clinton, and the Gallup escalated from a 4 or 5 point lead to 10.

"The results of the polls depend on several factors," Foster said. "It depends on how the questions are phrased, the sequence of questions and how they estimate who will vote and who is registered."

"Each of these could represent two to three points in the total figure," he said.

Brown said the results may sway polling totals in more local elections because voters often will vote

# CLINTON, from page 1

the lead by 12, she said.

SIUC professor John Foster said the state differential may or may not show a significant preference, depending on the national poll with which it is compared.

He refers to an ABC/Washington Post poll this week, which shows Clinton and vice president Gore on top by 21 points, whereas a Gallup poll shows them ahead by 10.



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# Catholic group members' lecture on Americas

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Two members of Pax Christi will look at the exploitation in the last 500 years of North and South America at the annual Newman Lecture Series Sunday.

Gerard and Janice Vanderhaar, members of Pax Christi, an International Catholic peace movement, will be the guest lecturers. Their lecture will focus on the cooperation of the diverse peoples of the Americas.

Bob Shearn, coordinator of the event, said the Vanderhaars were

*"As a cultural anthropologist, my area of specialization is the indigenous people of South America."*

—Jonathan Hill

chosen because they are prominent members of Pax Christi in the United States. They were recently involved in putting together a book

examining the 500 years since Christopher Columbus came to America, he said.

Gerard Vanderhaar is a professor of religion and peace studies at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, and Janice Vanderhaar is a social worker with the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association in Memphis.

A panel response by four SIUC faculty members will follow the lecture.

Jonathan Hill, associate professor of anthropology, will be a member of the panel. He said the panel will discuss the meaning

of the quinquennial.

Hill said he is interested in the debates on who has the authority to interpret history and the alternative ways of interpreting the history of Native Americans.

"As a cultural anthropologist, my area of specialization is the indigenous people of South America," he said.

Other panelists will be William Garner, associate professor of

political science, David Werlich chairman of the history department and Jane Adams, assistant professor of anthropology.

Later that evening, a Latin American Mass will be celebrated followed by a Latin American buffet. This will be hosted by the Newman International Friends.

The events will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

## Local artists plan night of songs, sharing for coffee house activity

By Lynelle Marquardt  
General Assignment Writer

Local artists have the chance to express their cries for song and peace in the world through story, songs and music at a monthly coffee house called "Expresso Yourself."

Bob Shearn, coordinator of the activity, said the performer Thursday, Catherine Ricketts-Shaffner, has written songs that express the cry for justice and peace. Ricketts-Shaffner, a guitarist, singer and songwriter from Carbondale, said she will perform some of her own songs but will include other songs as well.

"It is going to be a variety," she said. "I'll bring songs from everywhere."

She said she likes folk songs because they usually tell stories.

"I want people to hear the words of the song and what I'm talking about," she said. "I'm also going to

look at songs we can sing together." Ricketts-Shaffner is researching Civil War songs, and she said she may include some of them in her performance.

People should bring their own instruments and share what they have, Ricketts-Shaffner said.

"That's really a big part of the coffeehouse—the sharing," she said. "If people have something to share like poetry or a story, that's what the coffeehouse is all about—bringing out creativity."

Shearn said the idea of having an open microphone so anybody who attends can participate more actively is new this year. Everyone is invited to perform after Ricketts-Shaffner finishes, he said.

"We thought another approach would give it a shot in the arm," he said. "There are a lot of talented students out there, we want to give them the opportunity to strut their stuff."

The coffeehouse is sponsored by the Newman Catholic Student Center and the Wesley Foundation. This month's performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center.

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# Entertainment

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## 'Do you sleep in that thing?'

Disabled students to perform in play on trials, triumphs

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
Special Assignment Writer

SIUC graduate Annette Hanna never thought a person with a disability could become an actor. But her attitude will change when she finds herself centerstage next week.

The first SIUC production to be performed entirely by disabled students will debut at 8 p.m. Oct. 2 and 3 in the Marion Kleinau Theater in the Communications Building.

James Ferris, a doctoral student in performance studies from Carbondale, assembled a cast of 10 people for his play, "Do You Sleep In That Thing?"

The play is about people with disabilities working against barriers that prevent them from full participation in society. The actors will share some of the struggles and triumphs of living with a disability, Ferris said.

Ferris, who wears a leg brace, said he recruited a cast of people with various disabilities.

"If I saw someone in a wheelchair or a brace, I talked to them to see if they were interested in performing," he said. "I received a wide variety of reactions from people, everything from 'Great!' to 'No way.'"

Hanna said she agreed to be in the production because she thought it would be interesting.

"It was a new experience and I wanted to know what it would be like," he said. "I thought it would help me be more comfortable for future speaking engagements."

Hanna, who will read a short story and also perform a piece with

two other actors, said acting is slightly different from what she expected.

"It's a little harder than I expected," she said. "I've already had the jitters, but I haven't been scared."

The experience thus far has been worthwhile, Hanna said.

"I think it's brought a lot of creativity out in all of us," she said. "A sample of disabled students on campus has come together — we've seen each other on campus, but now we know each other."

But Ferris said he understands why some students turned him down when he asked them to take part in his production.

"Asking someone without any performing experience to come on stage can be real difficult for them because they're displaying their bodies for everyone to see," he said. "It's more difficult for people with disabilities because they know their bodies aren't what they should be."

Lois Naegele, assistant coordinator for SIUC Disabled Student Services, helped Ferris recruit cast members.

DSS, which serves about 500 students on campus, is supportive of Ferris' production effort because it is something new to the University, Naegele said.

"It is an interesting idea and we're looking forward to the outcome," she said. "Jim's enthusiasm and integration is what got us so involved in the program."

Naegele also experienced various reactions from students when she confronted them about performing in Ferris' play, she said.

"Some people were more comfortable than others, depending on how they feel about being on stage," she said. "They either embrace the opportunity or are hesitant."

The title of the production, "Do

You Sleep In That Thing?," is only one of the strange questions people with disabilities face almost daily, Ferris said.

"It amazes me some of the questions people ask even without a proper introduction," he said. "The title of the play is a pretty demanding question, but there are questions even more prying than that."

Ferris said he wanted to direct a realistic play and thought-provoking play about the lives of disabled people.

"Our society has what are considered 'norms,' such as blonde-haired, blue-eyed cheerleaders," he said. "Society depicts what is attractive and what's not, and what is acceptable and what's not."

"This play doesn't have any of that," he said. "It's not a traditional play."

Disabled students commonly have been blamed for their abnormal bodies, Ferris said.

"Historically, people with different disabilities have been kind of pushed off to the side into an institution or home," he said. "But our culture for a number of years has tried to stop that...this production shows that not only do people with disabilities have a place in the workplace, but they also have a place on stage, too."

Ferris first developed the idea for his production two years ago, but not until last spring did he work out the details and propose the play to be on the Kleinau Theater schedule.

Ferris said he intends to challenge the cultural norms of performing with his production.

"In movies, people with disabilities are portrayed by actors like Tom Cruise in 'Born on the Fourth of July,'" he said. "But we know he really doesn't need a wheelchair in that movie."



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Burt Push, a graduate student in rehabilitation administration, rehearses the opening segment of "Do You Sleep In That Thing?" The play opens Oct. 2.

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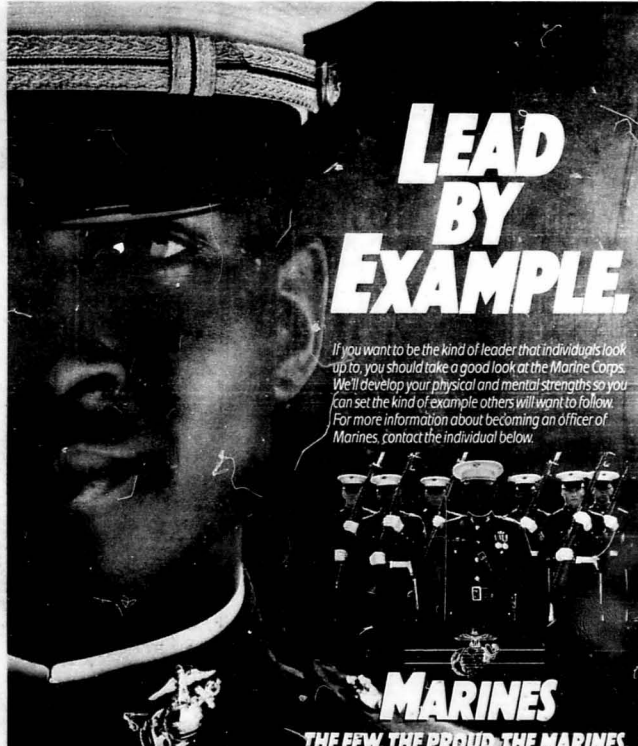
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# Discussion to target school, library censorship of books

By Michael T. Kuciak  
General Assignment Writer

When John Hayward testified in front of the Herrin School Board in defense of Judy Blume's book "Forever," which was banned from a high school library, he realized that the same kind of censorship was happening throughout the country.

Hayward, who is the chairman of the program committee for the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, is helping organize a free discussion of school and library censorship at 7:30 tonight in room 102 in the Lessar Law Building.

"Censorship in America: From Courtroom to Classroom" will feature guest speakers Dorothy Cox, a professor of curriculum and instruction at SIUC, Ralph McCoy, former dean of Morris Library, and Robert Taylor, an English teacher at Carbondale Community High School.

Hayward explained that censorship is a constant issue at this time.

"The freedom for libraries, school and public, to buy and disseminate books should not be abridged by narrow prejudices of the reading public," Hayward said. "The freedom of the press is guaranteed in the first amendment of the Constitution."

"When you limit the spread of printed information you control politics; this should not happen in a free society, he added."

JoAnn Pitz, a member of the ACLU, said censorship is a fact of life in the United States.

"It's insidious," Pitz said. "After a while people start self-censoring to avoid the hassle of being censored," Pitz explained.

McCoy, who was a faculty adviser at a high school newspaper, said he probably will talk in general about the legal issues of censorship in high schools. He said high school libraries are more vulnerable to book bans than college libraries.

"Lots of people would like to remove books, but the intellectual freedom of college libraries is better protected," McCoy said.

# China trip gives SIUC professor, wife chance to evaluate country's changes

By Angela L. Hyland  
International Writer

Paul Barton Trescott, an economics professor at SIUC, and his wife, Kitty, have witnessed first hand the political and economic changes in China that most Americans know about only through the media.

The Trescotts spent February through June teaching in Beijing. They will share their experiences on the trip in a presentation at 7 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation.

The Trescotts first visited China during the 1983-84 school year. They said they noticed a number of differences in the country since that time.

"When we were over there last, it was a tightly controlled, communist system," Paul Trescott said. "There were very few private ventures."

The private sector has expanded since then, he said.

"A lot of selling — of food, of clothing — is now being done on the free market," Trescott said.

The contrast in the living conditions was very striking in the rural areas, he said.

"The standard of living has

improved dramatically from when we were over there last," Trescott said.

The Trescotts said they noticed changes in the schools as well.

Originally, 25 to 30 sophomores should have been in one of her classes, Kitty Trescott said, but the number dropped to 19. After the Tianamen Square incident, she said, students were forced to spend a year doing military training.

"I asked around and found out that students had not been allowed to use the English language," she said. "They had to endure physical hardships. Some even committed suicide."

The government policies ended up driving a number of students out of the university, Paul Trescott said.

"Many of the students who stayed were permanently soured against the government," he said.

"The students wanted greater academic and political freedom," Trescott said. "These were things that were supposed to be in their constitution. So, the government was essentially punishing the students for things they were supposedly guaranteed."

Trescott said he feels his stay in

China had an influence on the way he now views the United States.

After seeing the persecution of students, he said he now has "a great impatience with what goes on in this country."

The riots in L.A. and in Chicago after the Bulls game this summer "were, essentially, just recreational violence that people tried to rationalize as a legitimate political protest."

Political conditions in China have improved, though, Kitty Trescott said.

"The political atmosphere when we were over there last time was a lot more permissive," she said. "We didn't notice any obvious persecution or suppression."

The economic situation has improved as well, her husband said.

"The economy is booming right now," he said. "The job market is wide open. There are so many opportunities for individual creativity, private enterprise, joint ventures .... It's a wonderful time to be in China. It's great to see the young people being able to make choices about how they want to live."

# Perot up to something:

The Washington Post

Ross Perot was at it again Tuesday, teasing the American electorate — and bedeviling the two major parties — by declaring that he had "made a mistake" when he dropped out of the presidential race last July and by saying he would reconsider his plans over the next week.

Typically, Perot made the comments during a television interview. Typically, he could not be pinned down on "CBS This Morning" about whether he would run for president. And typically, he insisted that the final decision would really be up to his

## Commentary

"volunteers."

If nothing else, Perot's latest maneuvers have won him much attention from the camps of both President Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton. That may have been one of the goals of a man who said in July that he was dropping out of the presidential race so he would "not disrupt the political process."

Tuesday, Perot met with White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III at Baker's

# Texas billionaire says he 'made a mistake' quitting; will consider his plans for possible return this week

Washington residence. The meeting lasted about 45 minutes and was held at Perot's request. Earlier, in New York, Perot met for a half hour with Ronald H. Brown, the Democratic National Committee chairman, after the two, by happenstance, had appeared in separate interviews on CBS.

In the meantime, spokesmen for both the Bush and the Clinton campaigns issued words of praise for Perot's economic ideas — and each side insisted that its respective candidate was closer to Perot on the issues.

What will this mean for the Nov. 3 election? One of the most sophisticated Perot interpreters, Jim Squires, a spokesman for

and an advisor to the Texas billionaire, said in a telephone interview that the one certainty is that Perot will be voluble between now and election day.

"What's Perot going to do?" Squires asked rhetorically. "He's going to keep on fooling around trying to put pressure on George Bush and Bill Clinton to talk about the things he wants them to talk about — the deficit and how specifically you create jobs."

Whatever else he is accomplishing, Perot is doing a well hawking his book on the economy, "United We Stand."

He plugs it relentlessly, as he did Tuesday on CBS.

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# Stage Co. celebrates 10 years

Ceremony set to mark anniversary of local community theater

By Dave Kazak  
Entertainment Writer

A ribbon cutting ceremony this Friday will mark the 10th anniversary of the Stage Company, Carbondale's center for community theater.

The ceremony will start at 8 p.m., and Mayor Neil Dillard and former Mayor Helen Westberg are scheduled to appear. The 1992-93 season opening play, "Light Up The Sky," will be presented just after the ribbon cutting.

The Stage Co. began in 1982 as a classified ad in the local paper asking for participation in a community theater. The ad was run by Joe Miller, a local high school drama teacher.

Stage Company President Craig Hinde said Miller was pleased when 15 people showed up at the first meeting.

"We had a few more meetings over the next six weeks," Hinde said. "By then, we had 30 people who were interested enough to go ahead with the idea."

So in June of 1982, the Jackson County Stage Co. opened with its first performance, "Inherit The Wind."

"At that time, we performed wherever we could find a stage," Hinde said. "Our first performance, which Joe Miller directed, was

done in the Murphysboro Courthouse. It seemed appropriate because the play is set in a courtroom."

In 1983, the Bank of Carbondale offered the group its old building in the middle of downtown Carbondale, which it was vacating. Bank officials offered the building rent-free.

"We were obviously very pleased with what the bank was doing," Hinde said. "The bank's generosity had given us a home base and allowed us to become a cultural entity in this community."

In the summer of 1983, a force of volunteers set out to renovate the old bank into a new theater.

"Many things needed to be done," Hinde said. "We needed to build a platform for the audience, take out the old teller cages, and install all the technical necessities, like the lighting."

"There was even a very large hole where the vault door used to be that needed to be filled," he said.

Hinde said the group worked diligently throughout the summer and opened the Stage Co. in October with a performance of "The Rainmaker."

Since then, Hinde said the Stage Co. has produced 62 plays and given 464 performances to more than 40,000 people. Its members

have devoted more than 200,000 hours of time to the theater.

Dillard, who will cut the ribbon at the Company's 10th Anniversary Celebration Friday, said the Stage Co. is a shining example of the community's attitude toward giving of themselves.

"The Stage Co. has shown what volunteerism can do," he said. "These people gave of their time, knowledge and money to make their dream of a community theater possible."

Dillard said he was proud of the group and its contribution to cultural awareness in Carbondale.

"The Stage Co. brings people of diverse talents and expertise into the downtown vicinity," he said. "We at the City Council are trying to revitalize the old town square area of the city, and the Stage Co. is a very big reason for that."

Plans are in the works to expand parking lots in the downtown area, partially for the Stage Co., Dillard said.

He said he attends at least one Stage Co. performance a year and is exhilarated to be a part of the celebration Friday.

"I'm honored to be a part of the ceremony and also happy that I'm the mayor at the time when the Stage Co. is celebrating this achievement," he said.

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# SPC's student travel opportunities offer appealing trips for low rates

By Melissa Willis  
Entertainment Writer

The Student Programming Council is giving students a chance to travel beyond their classroom.

The SPC Travel and Recreation Committee has scheduled five trips this semester to places where students can get a break from school.

Chairman John Eilts, a sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and travel administration, said the committee decides on trips that will appeal to the student body.

"Planning the trips is the smallest

but most difficult part of the project," Eilts said. "The largest part of the trip is trying to sell the ideas to the students." Our goal is to provide something for everyone."

Past trips have been popular and many sell out, he said.

Trip director Sam Steinborn, a freshman in recreation, said his job involved a lot of price checking to save students money.

"My job is to call hotels and travel agencies to find the best prices and get the best deals," Steinborn said. "We have a lot of trips planned and I hope when students hear about them they will

run out and sign up."

Future trips planned by the committee include:

■ an Oct. 10 trip to St. Louis Blues hockey game, \$32 for transportation and ticket;

■ an Oct. 24 Six Flags trip, \$8 for round trip transportation;

■ an Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 Walt Disney World trip, \$175 for transportation, accommodations and a one day pass to the theme park;

■ a Nov. 14 shopping trip to St. Louis, \$7 for transportation.

Information on the trips can be obtained at the SPC office, on the third floor of the Student Center or by calling the office at 536-3393.

# Oliver North lashes out at Nixon officials, says no POW-MIAs left in Southeast Asia

By Zapnews

PHOENIX - Former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North lashed out at two of former President Nixon's former Pentagon chiefs who claimed that American prisoners of war were left behind in Laos.

"I think that's an outrageous allegation," North said.

He said the claims had been investigated under Reagan appointee Gen. John Vessey and

were found to be untrue.

North, the White House operative in the Iran-Contra scandal, made the statements Tuesday in Arizona, where he was campaigning for two of the state's most conservative candidates for Congress.

He said he was offended by the claims of James Schlesinger and Melvin Laird before the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs. Committee Chairman John

Kerry, D-Mass., released documents purporting to reinforce the claims.

"One of the things I find to be very offensive is the inference on the part of Senator Kerry, who basically has tried to leave the impression that there are people in government who willingly" became part of a conspiracy with "our enemies to hide the fact that Americans are kept there," said North.

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# Philippine volcano may have impact on Southern Illinois

By Michael T. Kuciak  
General Assignment Writer

A giant black cloud of volcanic ash sweeps across the sky. The world is engulfed in darkness. People run in fear, screaming "Chicken Little was right!" Crops and animals wither and die.

The actual situation is not so drastic, but an SIUC geographer who specializes in studying the region's weather believes volcanic activity around the world affects weather in Illinois.

A.D. "Doc" Horsley, who also does a morning radio weather show as "Doctor D," said an explosion from Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines may give Southern Illinois a mild winter.

"Any time you have a volcanic explosion, the temperature always changes somewhere in the world," Horsley explained. "An explosion places particles of ash, dust and sulfuric acid in the air. The net effect keeps us warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer."

Horsley said Southern Illinois experienced its ninth warmest winter and 10th coolest summer last year because of explosions from Mt. Pinatubo.

"We had cold temperatures, but

they didn't last long,"

Horsley added. "In January and February, traditionally the coldest months, we had three cold spells total instead of the usual three or four per month."

Horsley advised people to look for a mild winter with four or five cold spells instead of the usual 10.

Volcanic eruptions occasionally can have devastating effects on the world's weather patterns. Horsley described the case of a volcano on the South Pacific Island of Tambora, which blew up in 1815 and laid waste to the island and everything around it.

"The following summer, it snowed in July in New York City," Horsley said. "The temperature (in the United States) never got above 50 degrees, and we grew few crops."

"Imagine a Tambora today," Horsley continued. "We'd have no vegetables, no fruits. Corn and soybeans would not produce well.



A.D. Horsley

Wheat would grow only if it didn't freeze. Prices would soar. I don't think our food supply would last five or six months."

But the world may not be in such danger. The effect of volcano ash on the world's weather patterns is not 100 percent proven, said Jeff Armit, a meteorological aid at the SIU weather station.

"Not to say that ash isn't a factor in weather," Armit said. "It may be, but we need more time to study the situation. We can't say definitely it has an effect. What we need is abnormally warm or cool temperatures with no volcano ash in the atmosphere to say for sure, and we haven't had that."

Horsley said the past two decades have been cooler than usual. He noted that since 1970, annual temperatures in Southern Illinois have stayed below the 58 degrees considered average for the region.

"There was some excitement back in the 70s about a new Ice Age," he said.

Horsley thinks weather experts should keep a closer eye on the world's active volcanoes, and what they do to lower growing season temperatures all around the world.

## Landmark restoration begins

'Birthplace of Carbondale' reconstructed for present day use

By Jeremy Finley  
City Writer

Reconstruction on Carbondale's railroad freight office pavilion will offer the city a gathering site and give back a piece of the city's history, a city official said.

Mike McNeerney, member of the freight depot reconstruction committee, said reconstruction began last week on Carbondale's railroad pavilion. The building was constructed in 1894 by the founder of Carbondale, Daniel Brush.

"The building is almost the birthplace of Carbondale," he said. "We even have Brush's diary telling about its original construction."

McNeerney said the committee

has been thinking about the reconstruction for two or three years.

City Manager Jeff Doherty said the project cost is estimated at \$95,000. The committee has offered to raise \$30,000 of the cost from private fund raising and the city will provide \$65,000.

Tom Redmond, city development service director, said the committee plans to raise the money by asking for donations.

"They are approaching people on a one-on-one basis and asking for donations," he said. "They are even taking a piece of the old floor and placing an original nail into the board as a gift to the people who donate a certain amount."

Redmond said the pavilion will

serve as a gathering place for concerts, festivals and the judging stand for the city's Lights Fantastic Parade.

J and L Robinson Construction Co. of Carbondale began work on the pavilion last week, he said.

McNeerney said the pavilion is estimated to be completed by Nov. 1.

The committee and city officials will have an official reconstruction ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday in the Town Square at the official site of the pavilion, he said.

The building was dismantled after 138 years in March when the city decided to reconstruct the building.

## Researchers: New normal body temperature 98.2, not 98.6 degrees

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE—A group of Baltimore doctors says the century-old belief that 98.6 degrees constitutes a person's normal body temperature should be discarded because it is wrong.

Researchers from the Baltimore Veterans Affairs Medical Center looked at oral temperatures taken from 148 healthy people and found their average reading to be 98.2

degrees—two notches below the little red arrow that signals "normal" on a glass thermometer.

More importantly, a reading between 96 and 99.9 degrees would fall into the normal range for most people.

Dr. Philip A. Mackowiak, who headed the study, said the concept of 98.6 as "normal" is so deeply engrained in American culture that many people conclude they are sick simply because their temperature is

a few notches above that mark.

"It's almost subconscious, a concept that's worked its way into our thinking," he said.

Mackowiak said that he and Carl Reinhold August Wunderlich, the 19th-century German scientist who established 98.6 as a benchmark, agree on the central facts about body temperature.

For starters, they agree that it fluctuates throughout the day and differs from person to person.

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# Motor-Voter bill sputters out of gas as Senate puts brakes on override

Los Angeles Times

The Senate squelched a bid by Democratic congressional leaders Tuesday to override President Bush's veto of a voter-registration bill that would have enabled Americans to register to vote when they obtained drivers' licenses or welfare checks.

Despite a big pre-adjudgment push by the leadership, the chamber fell five votes short of the two-thirds vote needed to overturn the veto.

The vote was 62-38, almost the same margin by which senators passed the bill last

May.

The Senate's failure to muster the needed two-thirds vote had been expected. Democrats scheduled the vote only to help them call attention to the veto during the fall presidential campaign.

With the Senate vote failing, the House is unlikely to take up the issue. The Senate defeat means Democrats still have not overridden even one Bush veto.

The president has rejected 31 pieces of legislation since he took office in 1989, without once being reversed.

The legislation, drafted by Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky.,

would have required states to enable citizens to register when they applied for drivers' licenses, picked up welfare checks or food stamps or obtained other types of permits, such as marriage licenses.

It also would have provided for nationwide voter registration by mail.

Proponents contended the measure would lead to increased voter registration and participation and heightened interest in the entire political process, but opponents argued that it would impose onerous requirements on states and lead to an increase in voter fraud.

## WALK, from page 3

clists are allowed and encouraged to use the crosswalks with caution.

"Bicyclists are supposed to take heed before they put themselves in front of a car," said Hogan. "They can't just immediately ride out in front of a car simply because they are using a pedestrian crosswalk."

Crosswalks in front of the Student Center, between Neckers

Building and Technology Building A, between Woody Hall and Quigley Hall, and in front of Communications Building all have been targeted by Hogan as areas where extra caution should be exercised.

Tickets have been issued in the past and will continue to be issued for drivers failing to yield to

pedestrian, in the crosswalks, said Hogan.

During the 1990-91 school year, a total of 69 citations were written by SIUC police. Another 68 citations were written during the 1991-92 school year.

A citation written on campus for failure to yield can cost a student as much as \$75.

## Student leaders concerned about IBHE's lack of vision

By Chris Davies  
Administration Writer

Student leaders from across the state had a chance to unite and voice concerns about the future of Illinois universities.

A conference Sept. 18 and 19 at Illinois State University gave students a chance to express their concerns and ask questions about the recent budget cuts that continue to plague college campuses across Illinois.

The conference was assembled by Randy Fox, ISU's president of the Student Body Board of Directors.

Fox said the conference was well-received, but very disappointing to the student leaders as well as the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"Dick Wagner, from the IBHE, showed up at the conference to answer students' questions, and state Sen. John Maitland, of Bloomington, offered some of his views on higher education," he said.

Fox said he was disappointed by the response given by Wagner to his question concerning the IBHE vision for

the state's universities.

"Wagner was asked, what does he feel the outlook is for state universities five or 10 years from now," Fox said. Wagner replied that he did not know.


Fox said the answer Wagner gave displays the IBHE's lack of vision for state universities.

Fox described the IBHE budget program as a leveling of all of the state schools.


"The IBHE is trying to make all of the state universities equal, but by doing this they are actually lowering each university's special programs," he said.

Brad Cole, SIUC undergraduate student president, said the conference gave student leaders a chance to come together and discuss some of the issues concerning student government.

"By having the conference, student leaders were able to form a network of communication," he said. "This way we can be one united voice when we go before the Board of Higher Education to voice our concerns about the university mission."



# Daily Egyptian



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# Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumble words by moving one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

NEWIT

MILT

SELAWE

GAZZIG

Answer: " " " " TO " " " "

Yesterday's Jumble: SLOOM THINK HAMMER UNWISE

Answer: Adam and Eve were the first persons to eat Hammonds out of the HOUSE AND HOME

Answer: " " " " TO " " " "

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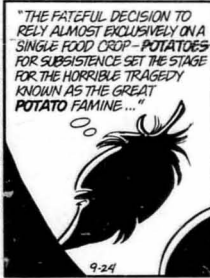
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## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



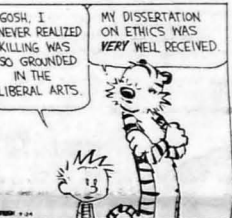
## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters



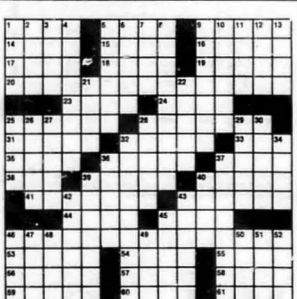
## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Pete and Carolyn Kelly



## Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Gender: abbr.
  - Reprimand
  - "Joy"
  - Can. prov.
  - Grasshopper
  - Prying tool
  - Certain
  - Stratford's stream
  - Monks' in Madrid
  - What one lovesick melon asked another
  - Coward
  - Great
  - Reprimands
  - Kind of melon
  - Blender button
  - Shootouts
  - Lard
  - Takes advantage of
- DOWN
- Alan Alda hit
  - Choir voice
  - Shook
  - Rhythms
  - Card suit
  - Moscow mools
  - Warehouse machine
  - Moral Majority leader
  - Wind
  - Flatware
  - Acrid
  - Anacondas
  - Calamities
  - vitae
  - Mons
  - Saharan steppes
  - Earthware
  - Baseball player
  - Victory goddess
  - Upstairs
  - Tater
  - Europe's subject
  - Omni, e.g.



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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## Third string Allen replaces Dickerson to gain only substantial yards for LA

Los Angeles Times

EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—The Los Angeles Raiders keep starting Eric Dickerson, but they keep finishing with Marcus Allen.

In each of the last two games, the Raiders have given Dickerson the ball, with less-than-impressive results.

After falling beyond, they have then gone to Allen, the man they demoted to third string, and he has produced the only

substantial yards on the ground.

"Marcus is getting healthy and he's able to get in there and make some plays," Coach Art Shell said. "He's always been able to do that."

Against the Cincinnati Bengals, after Dickerson had been held to 28 yards in 10 carries.

Allen came in and rushed for 22 yards in only four. He also ran three times in a row from the Bengal 16-yard line to get the game-tying touchdown in the

fourth quarter.

Sunday, against the Cleveland Browns, Dickerson struggled again with 22 yards in six carries.

Enter Allen.

When the team needs an extra blocker in passing situations, Allen is in there. With the Raiders behind from the start Sunday, he was in there a lot, gaining a game-high 52 yards in eight carries. He also caught a game-high eight passes for 57 yards.

## BRETT, from page 16

1993.

But if Brett reaches his goal this season, he will face a decision about his future.

Brett is making \$3.1 million in the final year of a five-year contract that was extended through this season, with an option for 1993. He isn't sure if he wants to come back—or if the Royals want to pay him for another season. There is speculation in Kansas City that the Royals wouldn't hesitate to spend \$1 million to buy out his option, if he reaches 3,000 this season. Sitting in the Yankee Stadium clubhouse where he celebrated his finest moment—a three-run playoff home run off

Rich Gossage in 1980 that gave the Royals their first American League pennant—Brett spoke candidly about leaving the game. He said he will not finish his career in another uniform.

"I don't want to take any bows anywhere," Brett said. "I don't want to overstay my welcome. There's an old saying someone told me once: 'You'll never be welcome to stay over if you overstay your welcome.' Obviously, I'm not happy with the year I had last year. I'm not happy with the year I've had this year and it's just hard for me to live with. Sure, I might miss the game a little bit. But I might be happier."

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 P185/70R14  
 P195/75R14  
 P205/75R14  
 P215/75R14  
 P215/70R15  
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Sale prices good through September 26, 1992.

# University Mall • Carbondale



# TENNIS, from page 16

out just like freshman Catherine Pietsch."

Varnum said she was disappointed as she did not play to her full potential last weekend.

"I am happy that I am actually getting into the tennis, but I have a lot more to give," Varnum said. "This is my senior year and I would like it to be my best showing as well."

Varnum said she had played well in her first two years but was plagued with a quadriceps injury in her junior year.

"I continued playing when I was injured but I never got the lift up on my serve due to the pain," Varnum said. "As a result I have been losing matches due to my serve."

By working in putting more spin on the ball and getting 75 percent of her first serves in, Varnum said she hoped to make a difference in winning matches in the third set.

Pietsch, did not feel comfortable with her forehand last weekend, Auld said. She has been working on aggressive net play and her forehand, she said.

Pietsch, injured her calf in the tournament last week, but she has shown signs of recovery in her training sessions and will play in the upcoming meet, she said.

Sophomore Irena Feofanova, who was 3-1 at the Indiana Invitational, has been working this week on covering the short ball on the forehand and going into the net more effectively, Auld said.

Auld said she was concerned about fixing doubles combinations for the weekend matches and the rest of the season.

"Wendy and Catherine played well together in three out of the four matches last weekend in Lexington," Auld said. "This team was put together just for the weekend however and ideally I would have liked to see Catherine with Lori Gallagher and Wendy with Leesa Joseph."

Two players, who were major factors on the team last year, like juniors Anna Tsui and Wendy Andersen have not had competition exposure due to sickness or injury, Auld said.

"I would like to see more of our regulars playing even though the freshmen did an excellent job in the last tournament," Auld said. "It will help the overall success of the team."

## Sports Briefs

ICE HOCKEY informational meeting will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in Activity Room B in the Student Center. For details call 549-0060.

SIUC/PHOENIX bike club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Lounge of the recreation center. New members are welcomed. For details call Glen at 529-2084.

SALUKI BOOSTER CLUB will have its luncheon at noon today at the Patis House in the University Mall. Football coach Bob Smith and women's tennis coach Judy Auld are the guest speakers.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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DIN FUMES GOURD  
CASABAS BARLEY  
ILUS SILK  
WELLMEGANTELOPE  
OLIVE GRAY ILEX  
FAGEL NIKE SLAP  
SNARL FOER TARO

# Three top HS athletes accused of gang rape

Zapnews

DENVER - The 14-year-old girl remembers being trapped in the back seat of a car thinking she would die as at least seven boys took turns raping her.

"They were threatening me through the whole thing. They told me they were going to kill me," the girl said in an interview Tuesday. "I didn't know if I was going to live or not."

The Sept. 2 attack left stitches across her forehead and bruises on her back, hips and pelvis.

"I think they need to pay for what they did," the girl said of

the nine Montbello High School students—including three top football players—accused of attacking her.

Prosecutors declined to discuss details of the case, but said they expect to file charges by the end of the week.

The girl's account differs sharply from that of the 16- and 17-year-old suspects. The boys told police that the girl offered them "sexual favors."

"The whole thing I question is if I did this willingly, why would they have beat me up and left me there?" the girl said.

# BASEBALL, from page 16

candidates has been widely speculated.

Bill Virdon, a Pittsburgh Pirates coach and former major league manager, is a friend of Marlins President Carl Barger and likely is atop that club's list. A host of others has also been mentioned —Philadelphia Phillies coach Larry Bowa, Triple-A Richmond manager Chris Chambliss, Atlanta Braves coach Jimmy Williams and Cookie Rojas, a Marlins special assistant. Felipe Alou also has been mentioned, though he also has been in negotiations for a new multi-year contract to manage the Montreal Expos.

Marlins General Manager Dave Dombrowski prefers someone with managerial experience. However, the Marlins are still uncertain what kind of manager would be the best.

"It's a tough call," Dombrowski says. "You can hire an older guy and then groom someone on his staff who will be your manager of the future. Or you can hire a young guy, someone who will be patient and be around when the club is ready to contend years down the

road. Right now, I'm not sure which way to go."

Meanwhile, Virdon and Alou also have been mentioned as candidates to manage the Rockies, although Ron Gardenhire, the Minnesota Twins' third-base coach, has been frequently mentioned because of his closeness to Rockies General Manager Bob Gebhard. Another name to surface recently is Braves coach Pat Corrales.

Neither club wants to tip its hand. Of course, the Marlins and Rockies cannot really get serious about interviews with these candidates until the regular season ends for fear of being charged with tampering.

Meanwhile, the clubs continue to pore over scouting data in preparation for the expansion draft November 17. Because many established teams are still uncertain about the final makeup of their protected lists, it is a bit premature to indulge in mock drafts.

Of more immediate interest to the expansion teams is being prepared for the six-year minor league free-agent market.

# Giants' win revives spirit after 0-2 start

Newsday

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—A quiet fear among the New York Giants in recent weeks is among the most dreaded in sports: that losing will become such a familiar feeling its sting is lessened with each defeat.

Before Monday night's rejuvenating 27-14 victory over the Bears, their first win in Chicago in 30 years, the Giants had lost five of their last six regular-season games dating back to last year. The chair throwing stopped long ago, replaced by an optimism that things will get better in time. But it was enough to make the players question themselves, their coaches and the team's potential.

That's what the Giants were fighting perhaps more than the Bears at Soldier Field on Monday night. A team without confidence is a team headed for collapse. But thanks to a dominating second half in which they outscored the Bears 13-0, the Giants have wiped the tarnish off their self-respect and head into the bye week a contender again.

"You can always express confidence, but unless you find success through your efforts—and success in this league is measured only by wins—then it's hard to really believe in yourself after a loss," said center Bart Oates. "It becomes easier and easier to accept that taste of defeat. You can forget

how sweet it is to win a football game."

Coach Ray Handley Tuesday openly talked of his team being "on the brink" against the Bears. And he wasn't just referring to the game, but to the season. A 0-3 start would have been a point of no return. Losing would have gotten easier.

So when the Giants' defense took the field with 12:20 left in the second quarter, they carried the season with them. The Bears, up 14-7 at the time, had just recovered a Jarrod Bunch fumble at the Giants' 25. It was a desperate situation.

Perhaps too greedy for their own good, the Bears tried a halfback pass on which Neal Anderson was to pretend to be a lead blocker, then go deep and take the throw from fullback Brad Muster. The Giants didn't bite and as Muster threw deep, Anderson cut short his route. Safety Greg Jackson made the easy interception in the end zone.

It was a reprieve the Giants took advantage of. Two series later, Rodney Hampton scored from 1 yard out to tie the game at 14 and the Giants proceeded to dominate the second half, pulling away on a 13-yard TD pass from Phil Simms to Stephen Baker and Matt Bahr field goals of 31 and 32 yards on consecutive series.

They would outgain the Bears in total yards, 154-3, in the third quarter and 384-274 for the game.

# MSU gridders stage walkout

Zapnews

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—About 50 of Memphis State University's 87 football players, unhappy with Tigers coach Chuck Stobart's handling of the 0-3 team, staged a walkout at practice Tuesday.

The action came after a players-only Monday night meeting at the athletic dorm in which they expressed displeasure with Stobart,

although players declined to publicly cite specifics Tuesday.

There were several meetings Tuesday among team members. In addition, player captains met with athletic director Charles Cavanaugh, and Stobart met with his assistant coaches and then twice with Cavanaugh.

Stobart, 57, is in his fourth season at Memphis State and has an 11-24-1 record.

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